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of quotations illustrative of patristic, scholastic, and mystical soteriology.—ROBERT KERR ECCLES.

*Village Sermons in Outline.* By the late Fenton John Anthony Hort, D.D. (New York: The Macmillan Co., 1900; pp. viii + 267; \$1.75.) In this volume the author discusses the Prayer Book, baptism, mutual subjection, the rule of life, the Sermon on the Mount, the advent, the armor of the cross, and the resurrection of Christ together with his various appearances to his disciples before his ascension. Each of these subjects save one is treated in a series of discourses. After the first sermon in each series the author gives at the beginning of each discourse a brief, clear résumé of the truths already set forth, so that the thought of his whole discussion is skilfully kept before the mind of hearer or reader. The method is admirable. It fixes in the memory the truths unfolded step by step in the entire series of sermons. It is the method Chrysostom often pursued, when he expounded in consecutive, popular discourses some book of Scripture. These sermons in outline are not cut up into formal divisions, but the thought in unbroken flow is put in logical order and is expressed in clear, vigorous English; but the full development and illustration of the thought has not been preserved. The special homiletical value of the book is in its fresh, suggestive exposition of Scripture. The sermons on mutual subjection and on the appearances of Christ after his resurrection are rich in truth touching Christian experience and the duties of the Christian life. The book will be of service to both pulpit and pew.—GALUSHA ANDERSON.

*Aspects of Protestantism.* By A. Herbert Gray, M.A., Minister of Grosvenor Square Presbyterian Church, Manchester. (London: Hodder & Stoughton, 1899; pp. viii + 149; 1s. 6d.) The five addresses contained in this little volume were delivered to the author's own congregation, and afterward published by request. Although they are popular in style, they touch upon the great features of Protestantism in a way that makes them interesting to all readers. Those who have not technical training and who have great anxieties about the theological unrest of the present will find in this book much to instruct and to comfort them. The lectures on "Every Man His Own Priest," "Where Do Protestants Get Their Authority?" and "The Protestant Conception of Salvation," are particularly helpful.—J. W. MONCRIEF.